

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

4 PAGES



Drizzle Dodgers

Is that the sun? Sophomores Darla Nicholson of Kerrville, left, and Jeannie Furr of Marshall spot a ray of sunshine amid the all-too-familiar East Texas showers. Almost 75 per cent of the 22 class days this semester were rainy or cloudy. Official rainfall measurement for September was more than 10.96 inches.

(Staff photo by Trish Hill)

All-campus election is Oct. 8 in lounge

An all-student election from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 in the student lounge will name three freshman class officers and five finalists for Homecoming queen.

All students are eligible to vote with presentation of their ID cards, according to Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities.

Presidential candidates are Bill Blevins, Pam Carlile, Danny Jones, Bill Parker, Michael Taylor, and Brian Young.

Vice-presidential nominees are Rhonda Dennis, Eddie Fowler, Pamela K. Jones, Lynda Leard, Michael A. Russell, Kelly Smith and Kim Woodruff.

Running for secretary are Lea Péttilo, Suzanne Rife, Pamela Diane Turner, Holly Walker and Marilyn Wilson.

From the 24 candidates the top five will advance to the Oct. 10 runoff election.

Candidates and organizations they represent are:

Tracy Sing of Austin, Zeta Phi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha; Trish Hill of Winters, Apache Band; Debra Polk of St. Augustine, Alpha Tau Alpha; Janet Everett of Tyler, Sans Souci and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Candy McCamy of Grand Prairie, Vaughn Hall; Claudia Beseda of Huntsville, TJC Publications.

Merryl Sides of Canton, Wesley Foundation; Shelly Evans of Tyler, Apache Belles; Robin Lawyer of Georgetown, Holley Hall; Sally Zorn of Tyler, Rodeo Club; Vicki Brown of Houston, Circle K; Cheryl Martin of Tyler, Campus Christian Center; Joni Chitwood of Tyler, Phi Theta Kappa; Leann Holcomb of Canton, Cheerleaders.

Penny Portwood of Tyler, Apache Guard, Jenny Bosley of Tyler, Lambda Phi Nu; Debbie Sweat-

man of Shreveport, La., Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa; Sharon Patterson of Crandall, Claridge Hall; Vicki Clements of Van, Law Enforcement Student Association; Becky Smith of Dallas, Tyler Recreation Leadership Department; Susan Lawrence of Dallas, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Epsilon.

Also Donna Daniel of Dallas, Dental Hygiene; Pam Howell of Tyler, Drafting Club; Fran Rash of Grand Saline, Las Mascaras.

The queen will be presented at halftime at the Homecoming football game in Rose Stadium. She and all homecoming candidates will ride in the parade and be presented at a downtown pep rally. The Apache yearbook will reserve a page for the queen, followed by the four runners-up and all other candidates.

Board names committee to study building plans

The Board of Trustees appointed Executive Vice President Richard Barrett to head a six-member faculty committee to study the remodeling of Jenkins Hall and building a greenhouse.

Other items were:

A progress report on Genecov Science and Arts Building by Barrett.

Report on sports facility management program by Recreational Leadership Instructor Fred Kniffen.

Other committee members are Instructional Vice President I. L. Friedman, Vice President Edwin E. Fowler, Executive Administrative Assistant Ava Lea Gentry, Director of Technology Richard Minter and Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

According to President H. E. Jenkins, the committee will study how to use the "additional space when the science department moves to the new Genecov Building."

"We have the means and ability to do something, and it is now time to study what to do," he said, referring to Jenkins Hall.

The committee will also study plans for a greenhouse to be used in connection with teaching botany.

The committee will hear from botany instructors and investigate location, size, cost, available funds and what the project will involve.

In his progress report, Barrett said approximately "50 per cent of Genecov construction is completed." He expects the building to be occupied by the fall of '75.

Cost of construction as of Sept. 2, he reported, was \$556,940. This figure is 42 per cent of \$1,305,871 estimated cost.

Barrett says there is "no real shortage of materials." The only shortages have been recast concrete beams and columns. But due to bad weather, there has been "shortage of shipment."

Barrett says the delay has given them time "to anticipate problems." It costs contractors--not TJC--every day it rains. He says TJC has had "excellent co-operation with builders and contractors."

Dr. Jenkins said timing of the contract was "good." If the contracts were negotiated now it would cost twice as much.

In tracing the construction of the building from its original plan to its present stage of development, Barrett pointed out some additions.

Additions are:

Return system for organic chemistry lab to eliminate fumes, wood paneling for some of walls, an attempt to co-ordinate wall

colors with furniture, installment of ceilings where concrete beams are exposed and improved band facilities.

According to Barrett, "So far they have ordered \$90,000 worth of movable furniture and \$140,000 worth of fixed lab furniture."

In his report, Kniffen said that at least "20 of 22 students enrolled in the recreation leadership program will make all or part of their livelihood by teaching tennis."

New dorm curfew allows women more nights out

The new no-night-out curfew permits dormitory women nights out until 11:30 p.m. on all class days and weekends until 1 p.m.

The new ruling affects about 400 women, according to Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders.

Former rules required freshmen women to be in their dorms three nights a week, leaving four nights to stay out until 11:30 p.m. The four nights included out-of-town trips.

Mrs. Saunders said changing the rules was a means of simplifying the system. "To encourage participation in college activities

we never counted attendance at any football games or campus function as a night out," she said. "So actually most freshmen were out of the dormitories more than the specified four nights."

Failure to meet curfew times is a social probation sentence for the number of days the dorm director designates. These designated days provide that the woman must be in her room by 7 p.m. as long as probation is in effect.

In 1959 when the first dormitory, Vaughn Hall, was opened, curfew rules were three nights out for sophomores and two nights out for freshmen. Late night curfew was 10:30 p.m. and weekend curfew was midnight.

Two years ago the curfew was changed to four nights out for freshmen and no-night-out restrictions for sophomores. The curfew was for the first nine weeks of the term. After grades came in, each woman had to keep a "C" average or above to be taken off the curfew list.

Dorm directors in Holley Hall are pleased with the new ruling. They believe grades and rules should not be lumped together. They also are happy for the women's new freedom.

Two residents, Connie Miller and Syble Rushing, say they feel the same as the dorm directors. They like being given more freedom and responsibility to make decisions for themselves.

Ex-students plan

Nov. 2 Homecoming

The TJC Ex-Students Association has announced Saturday, Nov. 2 as Homecoming.

Schedule for the day includes a downtown parade, barbeque dinner and a night football game with Wharton County Junior College.

Tom Tooker, director of counseling and president of the TJC Ex-Students Association, says exes interested in becoming members of the exes association could contact Lougene Wilson, corresponding secretary. The \$5 dues admit exes to all homecoming events, including the game at Rose Stadium.

Tapes may change role of math teacher

By PATTI CONNER

Tapes are changing the role of the teacher in two math classes.

Marvin Davis, chairman of the math department, is teaching two freshman classes in algebra designed for students to learn at their own pace.

Students meet class in the language lab of Jenkins Hall for a full period--just like any other class--only they learn with recorded tapes.

The class has a "programmed text." The instructor "hooks up the tape" in the master machine in front of the lab.

Students sit in individual carrels or booths and listen with headphones to the master tape.

Davis allots time for student questions and discusses problems at the beginning of the class period. They then "proceed with the

tapes."

Each of the 32 tapes accompanying the text covers one unit. This is a "tape instructed course." The speaker follows the textbook "exactly."

An important advantage of the course, according to Davis, is that the instructor stops the tape after "about 10 to 15 minutes" for students to work problems. Davis says he does this about five times per unit. He covers approximately two to three units per week.

A student operates the master tape recorder while Davis circulates around the room for individual help. If a student is having difficulty with a study problem, Davis can assist him.

After the tape is finished, students also have time to discuss any problems they might have with the assignment.

Davis says another important feature of this course is that an extra supply of tapes is available to students at any time.

They can come back day or evening and listen to tapes they did not understand earlier.

If a student has trouble with part of a unit or is absent, he can see Davis and listen to tapes in the language lab.

Math instructors showed each student a booklet at registration and explained the course before placing him in the experimental class.

If a student did not like the tape method, he could change class before the 12th day but Davis said no changes were reported.

Out of 12 math sections, two use this new method and Davis teaches both. He says "this year

is the first attempt at a full course with tapes." The math department has used tapes before, but not exclusively.

Tapes are commercially prepared. Davis thinks "they do a good job of presenting the material." He said the math department might offer more classes of this type if this one works.

So far, students response is "real good." Davis declines to draw conclusions at this early date, but he says it "seems to be a good approach."

He will evaluate his course by student understanding of the material and by student response. If students do well on exams and have favorable opinions of the method, he wants to continue it.

Goal of Davis' program is to "help students learn better and to make learning easier for each individual."

Opinions

Five minutes start habit

Five minutes of your time can start a lifetime habit.

With voting machines on campus, casting your ballot in Tuesday's all-campus elections takes only about five minutes.

Besides making your voice heard and your vote count, you can be one step closer to establishing a lifetime habit--participating in elections.

Between classes or on your way to lunch, you can vote for any of 18 freshman class officer candidates and 28 Homecoming queen candidates in the Student Center Lounge.

Last fall 442 votes elected freshman class officers and the Homecoming queen. In the spring only 347 voters chose student senate and sophomore class officers.

National and state elections are no better. In the 1972 presidential election, 54.7 per cent of the eligible voters turned out. And this slim majority was one of the largest margins in recent history.

In May's Texas primaries, only 35

per cent came to the polls to nominate party candidates.

Like any habit, voting becomes natural when practiced.

Voting in college elections increases the likelihood you will show more interest in national, state, and local elections. All directly influence you.

Your vote is the only way to make your opinion count. Complaining to your friends won't change a rule. Regrets won't put your favorite candidate in office. But when you show up at the voting booth, you're doing what you can to make things the way you want them.

When you don't care enough about campus activities to spare five minutes to vote, you have no right to complain if you are not satisfied with the outcome.

By neglecting to exercise your voting privilege, you throw away your chance to say "This is the way I want things to be."

You become as the proverbial ostrich who avoids decision by burying his head in the sand.



Study Place

My Side



Cassette tapes may help student-teacher relations

Jim Tomlin

While researching on the effectiveness of tapes as a learning tool, I stumbled across the practice of teachers using tapes to talk with the individual student.

Teachers in their spare time push a button and make comments, give advice or answer questions. Students then take the tape recording and listen when they have time and as often as they like.

This is not a replacement for talking directly to the teacher. It would in fact make talking with the teacher more effective. Teachers could always make further comments on a student's

problems by using a tape. This idea isn't really too complicated or even expensive. Students could buy one cassette tape for each course and use it over and over because it is erasable. The only real expense would be buying a tape recorder for each teacher. The college could do this or the teachers themselves could invest. If teachers had tape recorders, the only problem would then be making them available to students. The library might act as a center for recorders. A system might even be arranged for students to check out tape recorders

as they check out reserved books. Using tape recorders would lead to further ideas of their uses. A student might ask a teacher questions by tape if he didn't have time to stop by the teacher's office or if his hours conflicted with the teacher's. The tape recorder is a flexible instrument because it eliminates some of the disadvantages of time. Its ability to communicate according to convenience makes it an instrument of many possibilities. For persons with tight schedules, it might solve a few problems.

Smokers lose more than health


By KAREN FORD

Young people who have taken up the habit of smoking by the age of 20 have a 70 percent chance of puffing away for the next 40 years. And it may cost them more than their health. According to a survey of 1,000

smokers by Professor Rainer Toelle of the Psychiatric and Nerve Clinic of Muenster University in Bonn, West Germany, in 40 years smokers will have spent enough on cigarettes to finance two round-the-world trips for two. Smokers interviewed included craftsmen, industrial workers,

civil servants and office workers, university students and alcoholics. A survey by "Werben und Verkaufen," an advertising trade magazine, reveals American, Canadians, and British smoke more than West Germans. The average male West German smoker consumes 21 cigarettes daily, and the average woman smoker 14 cigarettes daily. Half the men and a quarter of the women in Germany between the ages of 16 and 65 smoke.

Toelle says young men and women start smoking because their parents or friends smoke or because they want to appear adult. Smokers continue to smoke because it is a habit, because it provides pleasure or because it helps overcome nervousness. The Hesse State Insurance Institute claims those who smoke 20 cigarettes a day will lose one television set in five years, a small car in 10 years--and of course their health.



downbeat

Pop music revives flute

Karen Wagner

When the Apache band marches downfield, the trumpets sing, the drums beat and eighteen tiny flutes make up the back row. The flute adds the "icing to the cake" playing trills and tiny counter melodies above the bottom notes. Although the flute is not a loud instrument, it and its smaller version, the piccolo, are the highest octave instruments in the band. The flute is a small instrument. And many musicians choose to play it simply because it's easy to carry. But even though it is small in size, it requires as much air as a tuba to make the proper tones. The flute is a difficult instrument to play. Coaxing the richest tones from a flute requires years of study and practice. It owes some of its recent popularity to the rock scene with groups like Chicago and Jehtro Tull. Both groups use the flute as solo or background music expressing the main theme or similar variations. Even in the television series "Kung Fu," Grasshopper whistles away at his bamboo flute in each episode. Then viewers hear him play soft simple tunes to himself. And the flute is surfacing in beauty pageants. Miss America 1975, Shirley Cothran of Texas, played "Swinging Shepherd Blues" on the flute for her talent selection. Though small and shrill, the flute packs a powerful message.

Tyler Junior College News

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Apache Mailbox

To the Reader: The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students. Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language. Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents. The JTC News offers this

page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous. Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204. Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers. Editor, Joe Hopkins

Campus Christian Center to attend LSU seminar

Campus Christian Center will participate in a religious seminar

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Oct. 4-6 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Two mini-buses will leave the TJC campus at 5:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 4 and return Sunday Oct. 6.

Tri-C Director Harry Heath said students should carry their own personal items and will pay food and lodging charges. The Center will pay the travel and registration fee.

TJC will be one of approximately 15 other colleges attending. "This seminar will give students from different colleges around the country a chance to learn from each other," Heath said.

This type of seminar gathers students from all over the Southeastern and Western United States for classes, training programs and worship periods.

The seminar is designed "to mobilize students for sharing Christ on the college campus." Tri-C tries to attend one seminar per semester. Its members have attended seminars at the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Florida.

Theme for this seminar is "... to live is Christ..." The program will include addresses by Harold Hazelip, a dean from the Harding Graduate School of Religion, Bob Hendren, a minister from Donelson, Tenn., Bill Love, a minister from Houston, and Stanley Shipp, Youth and Campus Minister in St. Louis.

Three dorms elect officers, Bateman elects wing leaders

Four dormitories have elected dorm leaders. Holley, Vaughn and Claridge halls elected officers. Bateman Hall elected wing leaders.

Holley Hall named Rhonda Dance president. Miss Dance will also be Student Senate representative. Denise O'Connor is vice-president. The two women will also share the secretary-treasurer office.

In Vaughn Hall, Lou Ann Wagstaff is president and Jenny Morris is vice-president. Allyson McDonald is secretary-treasurer and Ima Hart is acting Student Senate representative.

Claridge Hall elected Anne Gardenhire president and Tracy Sing vice president. Jen Ihlo will

be treasurer. Candy Crysup and Belinda Brown together will represent Holley Hall in the Student Senate.

Bateman Hall selected 11 wing leaders.

They are Monta Shanklin, Maryann Grusendorf, Rhonda Woolbridge, Jan Maddox, Becki Galt, Lanelle Ross, Mary Ordogne, Lou Ann Hackleman, Carrie Fortenberry, Debbie Sweatman and Nancy Atkin.

Wingleaders will supervise their respective wings of Bateman Hall. Susan Bauer is Student Senate representative.

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Methodists to sponsor free supper

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a free supper and program at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the center.

The regular monthly supper is free to all TJC students, according to campus minister Harvey Beckendorf.

The Rev. Bill Holt, pastor of Cedar Street United Methodist Church, will give a "chalk talk" on the theme, "You are the Light of the World."

Women of the Cedar Street United Methodist Church will furnish and serve the supper.

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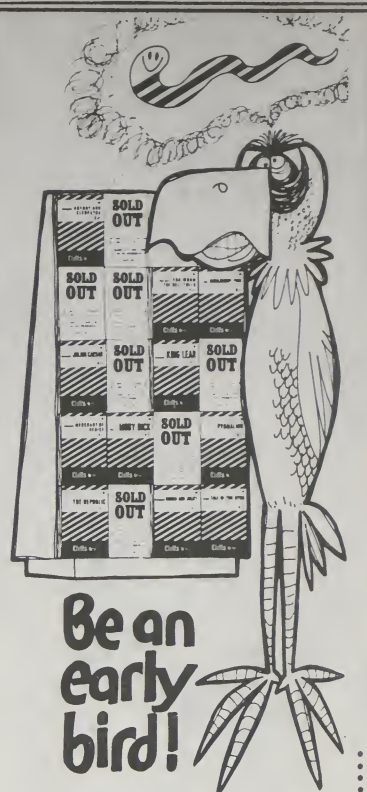
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Conference opener

Apaches to play Blinn here Thursday

By JAY RUMBELOW

The Apaches will host the Blinn Buccaneers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rose Stadium in their first conference tilt of the season.

The Apaches hope to avenge last season's 14-7 loss to Brenham in a rain storm.

After losses to the Kilgore Rangers and Henderson County Cardinals, Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews feels the Apaches are "ready to break into the win

column.

"If we continue to improve and iron out the mistakes that have plagued us so far, we're going to be hard to beat," Andrews said.

The Apaches' open date last week was "both good and bad. It hurts the players' concentration when they don't have a game to look forward to on the weekend," Andrews said. But it has given us more time to prepare our defense against the unusual eight-or-nine-man line Blinn uses on offense.

Blinn runs out of a Power I offense. "They don't run anything fancy. They just line up and come at you. Most of the time they line up with two tight ends," Andrews said.

The Apache grid coach reports no injuries serious enough to keep anyone out of Thursday's game. Linebacker Keigh Ligon will see action despite a chipped bone in his right ankle.

Three lineup changes against Kilgore were successful, he said. "Ligon had a great game at linebacker, and Earl Wilson did his job at defensive end as did Jack Williams at offensive tackle."

Andrews foresees more changes if second stringers continue to improve. "Ricky Burton has looked extremely quick at halfback and could challenge Bobby Mitchell for the starting role."

Taping, whirlpool keep trainers busy

By MARK GOODSON

One way to contribute to a football team other than as a player is being a trainer.

Though trainers don't have the responsibility and stress the player has, they do spend an extra two hours a day contributing their share.

The trainer's work begins and ends approximately an hour before and one hour after a practice or a game.

During this time he may do anything from taping ankles to taking out the trash.

Basically the three student trainers work individually either taping players, running the ultra-sound machine, helping someone into the whirlpool or maybe just giving somebody a band-aid.

The four trainers are head trainer Norris Lankford and student trainers Corky Bowling, second year; Darwin Fuller, first year and Mark Goodson, first year.

These four trainers began working as a group the day workouts began for the football team. Lankford spent that first week of two-a-day workouts helping and teaching student trainers the fundamentals of training.

Then after the first week, Lankford, part-time Apache trainer, left the student trainers with the responsibility for care

of the team. Since then the trainers have been on their own except for games when Lankford goes with them.

The Apache football team has a room beside the football dressing room in Wagstaff Gymnasium specifically for training purposes.

This training room contains a whirlpool bath, ultra-sound machine, and cabinets full of tape, medicine and other necessities.

Biggest part of a trainer's work is the training room. He spends the remainder of his time on the practice field or at the game.

Taping requires three items: a sticky spray to make the tape stick, pro-wrap to keep the tape from pulling hair when removed, and the tape. Trainers use white athletic tape and flesh-tone elastic tape.

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